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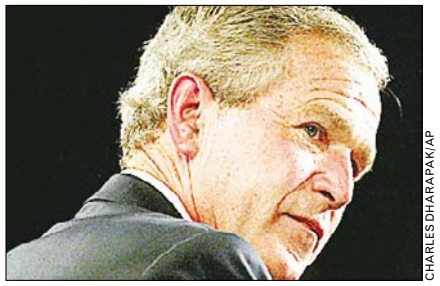
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S. Korean Hostage Beheaded

U.S. strikes Fallujah site linked to terror leader al-Zarqawi

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | Islamic militants Tuesday beheaded a South Korean man who pleaded in a heart-wrenching videotape that "I don't want to die" after his government refused to pull its troops from Iraq. He was the third foreign hostage decapitated in the Middle East in little over a month.

Hours later, the United States launched an airstrike in Fallujah on what the U.S. military said was a safehouse used by followers of the country's most-wanted terrorist: Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, whose organization was believed behind the beheading of the hostage, Kim Sun-il. It was the second attack against the terror network in three days, the U.S. military said.

The Arabic language television channel Al-Jazeera broadcast a videotape of a terrified Kim kneeling, blindfolded and wearing an orange jumpsuit similar to those issued to prisoners at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Five hooded and armed men stood behind him.

One of the masked men read a statement addressed to the Korean people: "This is what your hands have committed. Your army has not come here for the sake of Iraqis, but for cursed America." The video as broadcast did not show Kim being executed. ROBERT H. REID (AP)

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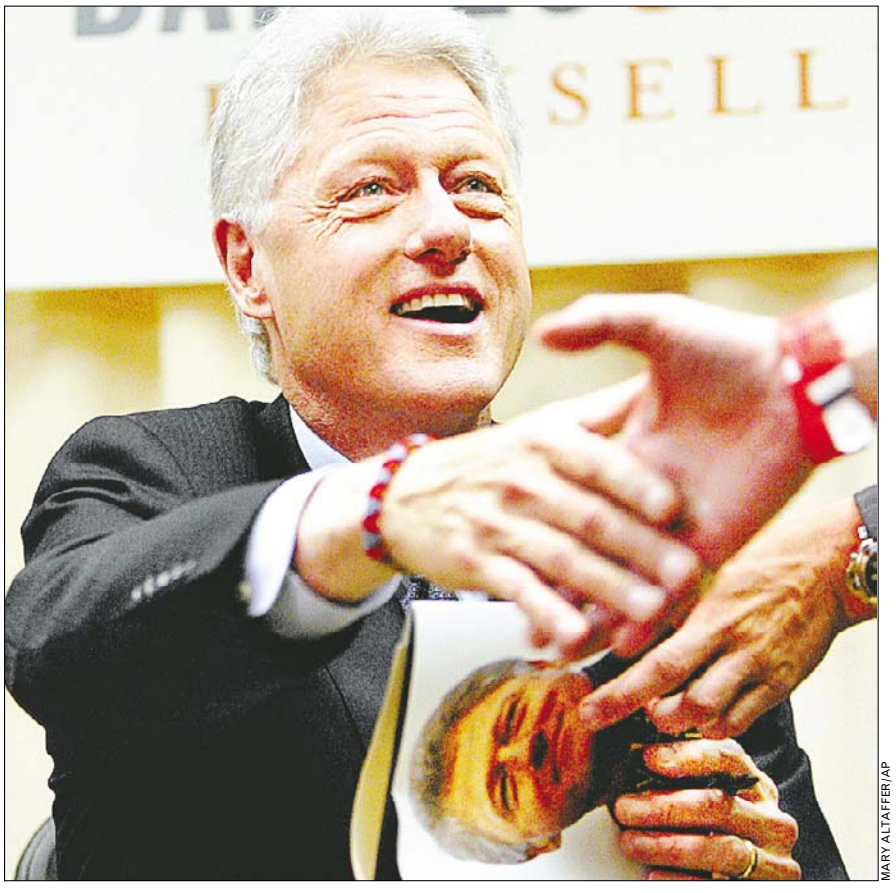
CLINTON | THE TIME OF HIS 'LIFE'



MARY ALTAFFER/AP

HANDIWORK: Former President Bill Clinton signs a copy of his memoir, "My Life," in New York on Tuesday. "I'm glad it's finally happening. I've been living with this for two years," he said of the book.

Wal-Mart Faces Bias Class-Action

SAN FRANCISCO | A sex-discrimination lawsuit against Wal-Mart Stores Inc. won class-action status Tuesday, allowing it to include up to 1.6 million current and former female employees in the largest private civil rights case in U.S. history.

The suit alleges the retail giant set up a system that frequently pays its female workers less than their male counterparts for comparable jobs and bypasses them for key promotions.

U.S. District Judge Martin Jenkins decided to expand the lawsuit to include virtually all women who work or have worked at Wal-Mart's 3,500 U.S. stores since December 1998.

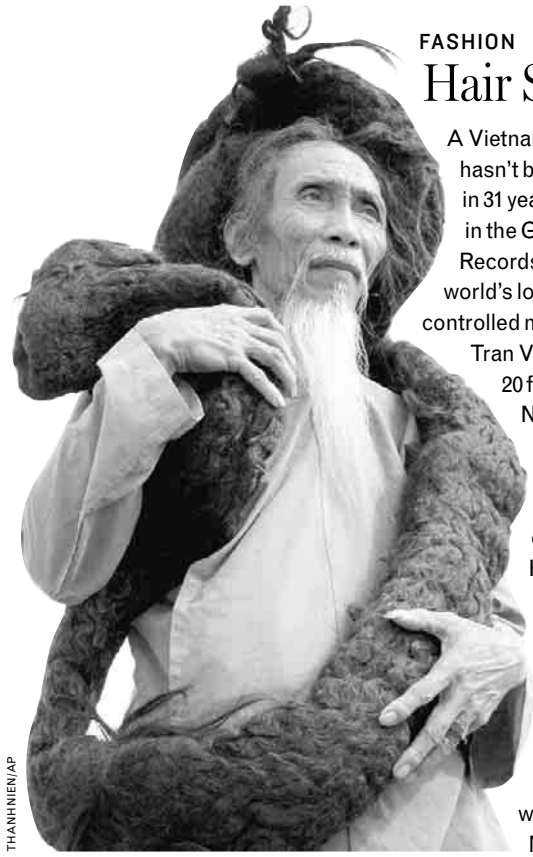
Wal-Mart, which is based in Bentonville, Ark., and is the nation's largest private employer, had sought to limit the scope of the lawsuit and said it would appeal the ruling.

The decision that the case merits class-action status was pivotal because it gives lawyers for the women tremendous leverage as they pursue punitive damages, as well as back pay and other compensation. DAVID KRAVETS (AP)

CRIME | **Petal Pincher** Residents in Burlington, Vt., are keeping their eyes peeled for a possible flower burglar. One couple's annuals have been raided three times this year. A local design firm was hit, too. And Handy's Lunch lost 35 marigolds, geraniums and

pansies from its bright flower bed in one night. Deputy Chief Walt Decker said police are stepping up patrols in the area and looking for an adult perpetrator. "Stealing flowers," restaurant owner Earl Handy said, "that's just not right." (AP) **EyeOpeners** | Page 2

EyeOpeners



THANH NIEN/AP

FASHION

Hair Suit

A Vietnamese man who hasn't been to a barber in 31 years is vying to get in the Guinness World Records for having the world's longest hair, state-controlled media reported. Tran Van Hay's hair is 20 feet long, Thanh Nien newspaper said, and he normally keeps it tied up and covered by a scarf. He last had it washed six years ago. Hay, 67, is a traditional medicine practitioner from Kien Giang province, 220 miles southwest of Ho Chi Minh City. (AP)

FOOD

Cafeteria Cuisine

Forget any of the old jokes about hospital food. The cafeteria at the Defiance Regional Medical Center in Defiance, Ohio, is one of the most popular places to brunch on Sundays. A growing number of town residents have taken to eating at the cafeteria for very simple reasons — they like the food and it's cheap. The medical center has seen the number of meals served at the cafeteria on Sundays double since the first of the year. "It's about the best restaurant in town," Margie Slocum, 65, said. Slocum and her husband, David, often go for meals as the hospital, where one person can eat for about $3. (AP)

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Buffalo's Wingman

Buffalo, N.Y., may be the only city in America where a man in a foam chicken-wing hat would not be bounced from a meeting with top officials. On the contrary, Buffalo's "wing king," Drew Cerza, was more than welcome Monday as city leaders gathered to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the chicken wing. Invented at Buffalo's Anchor Bar in 1964, the wing has its own festival each Labor Day weekend. Cerza is going on a four-city tour to promote the festival and its namesake town, hitting Pittsburgh and Erie, Pa., and Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio. Sadly, Washington, D.C., isn't on his list. (EXPRESS)

DON HEUPEL/AP

TRAVEL

Roaming Charge

Dick Dornisch is in no hurry to get to the West Coast. The 75-year-old Pennsylvania man is walking and hitchhiking across the country. He calls it roaming. He started his journey at the Atlantic Ocean in Asbury Park, N.J., on May 3. He's made it about a third of the way across the country, stopping recently in Ludington, Mich. He says he has no timetable, no route and no cause he is walking to benefit. Dornisch hopes to write a book about his travels. (AP)

RECORDS

Circular Argument

Six people say they have a claim on the world record for consecutive hours on a Ferris wheel after three days spent on a ride at Six Flags St. Louis. The roughly 36-hour record will be submitted to Guinness World Records this week. The riders got off the wheel twice during the contest that began Wednesday, due to lightning. They ate and slept on the wheel, and had privacy curtains and portable toilets. (AP)

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WASHINGTON

Kerry Skips N.M. Trip to Vote On Veterans Health Measure

Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry canceled a campaign swing to New Mexico and returned to the Capitol on Tuesday to vote on a Senate measure requiring mandatory funding of health care for military veterans, a constituency he has courted since the beginning of his bid. His campaign schedule has made Kerry a rare figure in the Senate for most of the year. (AP)

HAYWARD, CALIF.

Jurors Deadlocked Over Transgender Teen's Killing

A judge declared a mistrial Tuesday in the case of three men accused of killing a transgender teen after jurors declared they were deadlocked. The case has been closely watched by transgender advocates, who said the verdicts would send a message about how much their lives are valued. Michael Magidson, Jose Merel and Jason Cazares, all 24, were charged with killing a 17-year-old who was known as Gwen but was born Edward Araujo. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Ethics Committee to Review Complaint Against DeLay

The House ethics committee said Tuesday it will review a complaint from a Texas congressman that accuses House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, a fellow Texan, of "serious criminal acts." The committee said Democratic Rep. Chris Bell met House rules for filing such a complaint. (AP)

PLANT LIFE | FLOWER POWER

JENNIFER LYNN PAGE/AP

STINKY BLOOM: John Allie, age 15, examines the unusual corpse flower of Sumatra on Tuesday. Known for its putrid scent, the plant is due to bloom in the next week at the University of Connecticut greenhouse in Storrs.

House Approves Defense Spending

WASHINGTON | The House approved a $417 billion defense spending bill Tuesday that includes an initial $25 billion for U.S. operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, plus billions for major weapons systems.

The 403-17 vote underscored an election-year bipartisan consensus behind military spending that wars in Iraq and Afghanistan have accentuated. The bill also has money for a 3.5 percent military pay raise. (AP)

BY THE NUMBERS: AAA reported Tuesday that an estimated 39.4 million Americans will travel 50 miles or more over the July Fourth holiday, despite steep gasoline prices. (AP)

Torture, Detainee Memos Released

White House seeks to quell allegations that abuse was authorized

WASHINGTON | President Bush claimed the right to waive anti-torture laws and treaties covering prisoners of war after the invasion of Afghanistan, and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld authorized guards to strip detainees and threaten them with dogs, according to documents released Tuesday.

The documents were handed out at the White House in an effort to blunt allegations that the administration had authorized torture against al Qaeda prisoners from Afghanistan and Iraq. "I have never ordered torture," Bush said a few hours before the release.

The Justice Department, meanwhile, disavowed a memo written in 2002 that appeared to justify the use of torture in the war on terror.

That 50-page document, dated Aug. 1, 2002, will be replaced, senior Justice Department officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. A new memo will instead narrowly address the question of proper interrogation techniques for al Qaeda and Taliban detainees, the officials said.

Bush outlined his own views in a Feb. 7. 2002, document regarding treatment of al Qaeda detainees from Afghanistan. He said the war against terrorism had ushered in a "new paradigm" and that terrorist attacks required "new thinking in the law of war." Still, he said prisoners must be treated in accordance with the Geneva Conventions.

In a separate memo, dated Nov. 27, 2002, the Defense Department's chief lawyer, William J. Haynes II, recommended that Defense Secretary Rumsfeld approve the use of 14 interrogation techniques on Guantanamo Bay detainees, such as using "stress positions," like standing, for up to four hours.

In a Jan. 15, 2003, note, Rumsfeld rescinded his approval and said that a review of interrogation issues would be conducted.

CURT ANDERSON (AP)

Hearing Delayed on Abuse Charges

RALEIGH, N.C. | A three-week delay in the military court hearing for a soldier seen in some of the most notorious abuse photos from an Iraqi prison was caused by the resignation of another of her lawyers.

Rose Mary Zapor of Denver said Tuesday in an e-mail that she left Pfc. Lynndie England's defense team because of health problems suffered by her husband.

Last month, lawyer Giorgio Ra'Shadd left England's defense team after it was revealed he faces a September trial in Colorado that could result in his disbarment.

England was photographed holding a naked Iraqi prisoner by a leash in pictures taken at Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prison.

The hearing, scheduled to begin Tuesday at Fort Bragg, was postponed to July 12. (AP)

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Money

Moore's Film to Stay at 'R'

Decision could cut into movie's revenues by 20%

ENTERTAINMENT | Michael Moore and his distributors lost their appeal Tuesday to lower the R rating for "Fahrenheit 9/11," his scathing assault on President George W. Bush's actions before and after the Sept. 11 attacks.

The R rating prohibits those 17 and younger from seeing "Fahrenheit 9/11" without an adult. Lions Gate Films and IFC Films, the movie's distributors, said an appeals board for the Motion Picture Association of America rejected their request to reduce the rating to PG-13.

Jonathan Sehring, president of IFC Films, said the R rating could reduce the film's theatrical revenues by 10 to 20 percent.

Moore urged younger teenagers to go see the film anyway. "I encourage all teenagers to come see my movie, by any means necessary," he said.

"Fahrenheit 9/11," which won the top honor at last month's Cannes Film Festival, depicts the White House as asleep at the wheel before the Sept. 11 attacks. Moore accuses Bush of fanning fears of terrorism to win support for the Iraq war.

The movie was rated R for "violent and disturbing images and for language." The images include an Iraqi man tossing a dead baby into a truckload of bodies and a public beheading in Saudi Arabia.

"Today was a classic example of how the ratings system works to benefit parents, for whom the ratings system was designed," MPAA chief Jack Valenti said.

Tom Ortenberg, president of Lions Gate Films, had argued to the appeals board that 15- and 16-year-olds should be free to see the film on their own because they could end up in military service in Iraq in the next few years.

"Fahrenheit 9/11" opens in New York on Wednesday and nationwide in about 850 theaters Friday. (AP)

L.A. Times Cuts Nearly 200 Jobs

LOS ANGELES | The Los Angeles Times is eliminating about 190 jobs at its newspaper and community publications as part of a cost-cutting plan ordered by its corporate parent, Chicago-based Tribune Co.

The Times said Tuesday that 42 editorial employees accepted voluntary buyouts offered by the paper while another 20 newsroom staffers were laid off. The newspaper won five Pulitzer prizes in April, the second most won by a newspaper in a single year. (AP)

Senate Votes to Increase Indecency Fines for Media

WASHINGTON | Faced with public ire over racy language, explicit scenes and skin-baring outfits, the Senate overwhelmingly agreed on Tuesday to fine radio and television broadcasters and personalities as much as $3 million a day for airing indecent entertainment.

After the uproar stoked by Janet Jackson and Justin Timberlake's "wardrobe malfunction" at this year's Super Bowl, the Senate rushed the bill through on a 99-1 vote.

Under the measure, the maximum fine for both broadcasters and entertainers would increase to up to $275,000 per indecent incident, up from $27,500 for license holders and $11,000 for personalities. The fines would keep increasing for each incident until a maximum fine of $3 million a day is reached.

The House passed a similar bill that would set fines at $500,000. Differences between the two bills must be worked out. (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
DicksSprt s	34.30	+5.70	+19.9
HangrOrth	10.62	+1.28	+13.7
Ionics	28.15	+2.26	+8.7
ConsGph	43.70	+2.69	+6.6
Vitro	3.24	+.20	+6.6

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
ForestLab	56.73	-4.64	-7.6
WldW Ent	12.50	-.90	-6.7
Medicis s	39.79	-2.56	-6.0
Tsakos	32.22	-1.93	-5.7
Fedders	4.24	-.25	-5.6

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Galyans	16.68	+5.58	+50.3
palmOne	29.36	+7.90	+36.8
NetSTch rs	2.53	+.38	+17.7
Avanex	3.00	+.40	+15.4
RoyaleE	16.20	+2.06	+14.6

Losers

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Media Stocks

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Comcast	28.28	-.42	-13.8
Comc sp	27.70	-.45	-11.5
CoxCom	28.70	-.57	-16.7
DirecTV	16.55	-.25	...
Disney	24.92	-.03	+6.8
Fox Ent	26.06	-.10	-10.6
Gannett	86.65	-.10	-2.8
GTelevsa	44.25	+.15	+11.0
LibtyMA	9.08	+.04	-7.7
NewsCorp	36.06	-.27	-.1
Thomson	32.83	+.08	-9.4
TimeWarn	17.34	-.22	-3.6
Tribune	46.39	-.01	-10.1
ViacomB	36.38	-.49	-18.0

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	4.00	4.00
Fed Funds close	1.00	1.0625
3-month	1.28	1.31
2-year	2.76	2.75
10-year	4.72	4.68
30-year	5.41	5.37

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5498	.5463	.6018
Canadian Dollar	1.3568	1.3641	1.3586
European Euro	.8264	.8258	.8617
Japanese Yen	109.32	108.77	118.30
Mexican Peso	11.3270	11.3050	10.4750
Taiwanese Dollar	33.77	33.77	34.55

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Small Wonders

At Smithsonian exhibit, vivid detail and imagery come in tiny packages

ART | It's not unusual to see art aficionados squint to see the details of a painting, but at this exhibit they have to squint just to see some of the paintings.

With a magnifying glass, a viewer can make out individual blossoms on Mimi Hegler's "Hydrangeas," a 3-by-4-inch painting that is among 1,122 tiny artworks on view at the Smithsonian Institution's Ripley Center International Gallery.

A filigreed silver box, topped with a magnifying glass, contains the smallest works in the Third Exhibition of Fine Arts in Miniature: three ivory discs the size of shirt buttons, painted in watercolor.

One depicts the Taj Mahal in Agra, India. Another portrays the Emperor Shah Jahan who ordered it built, and the third depicts his wife, Mumtaz Mahal, for whom it was built.

There are 516 artists from 16 countries represented at the show, which has pieces varying from landscapes, portraits, still life, watercolor, oil painting and prints to sculpture, enamels, porcelain and scrimshaw.

All are for sale at prices ranging from $100 to nearly $5,000.

Miniatures go back at least to medieval times, when artists painted pictures on the initial letters of sections in Bibles and other religious manuscripts.

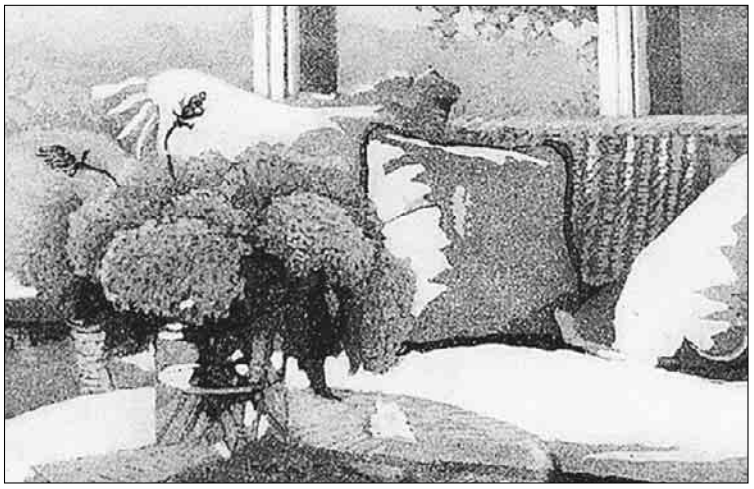
Before photography, miniature portraits were the way to keep the image of a significant other in a locket or pouch, or on a desk or dressing table.

John A. Thompson is president of the Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society of Washington, which organized the show. He said it takes imagination, vision and knowledge to create miniature art works.

"Only surgery comes close to the virtuosity required of the miniature artist," he wrote in an introduction to the show.

Miniature artists like to work on ivory. It's sometimes synthetic ivory since international rules to protect elephants now make the genuine article harder to find.

One of the artists in the show used a piece from the tusk of a prehistoric mastodon. CARL HARTMAN (AP)



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SCATTERED PICTURES: "Her Imperial Highness the Grand Duchess Anastasia Nicholaevna Romanoff," left, "Hydrangeas," above, and "Beach Barbecue" are just some of the tiny paintings featured in the Smithsonian's new exhibit.

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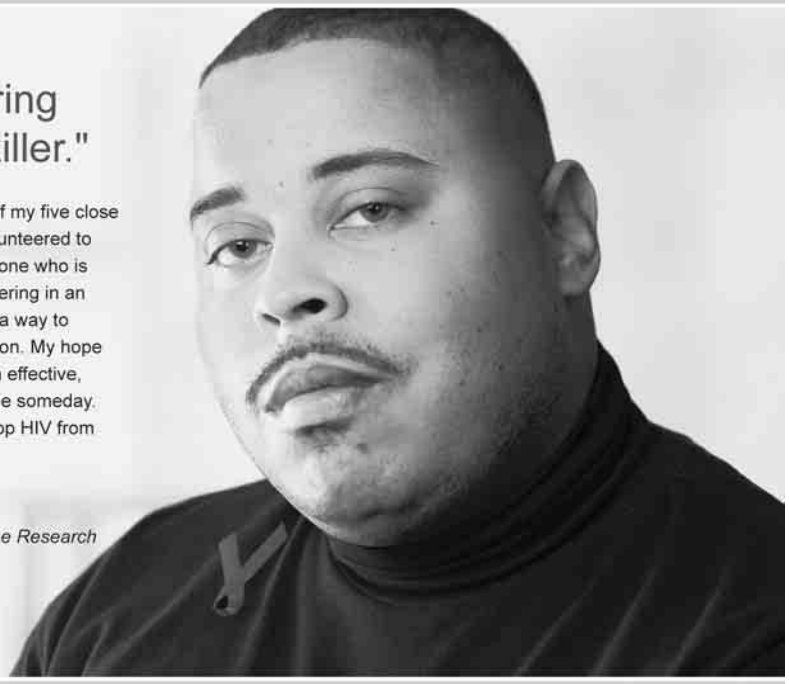

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Sports

Montgomery Drug Charges Detailed

Anti-doping agency accuses track star of widespread steroid use

DOPING | The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency alleges 100-meter world-record holder Tim Montgomery used five banned steroids and human growth hormone, the Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday.

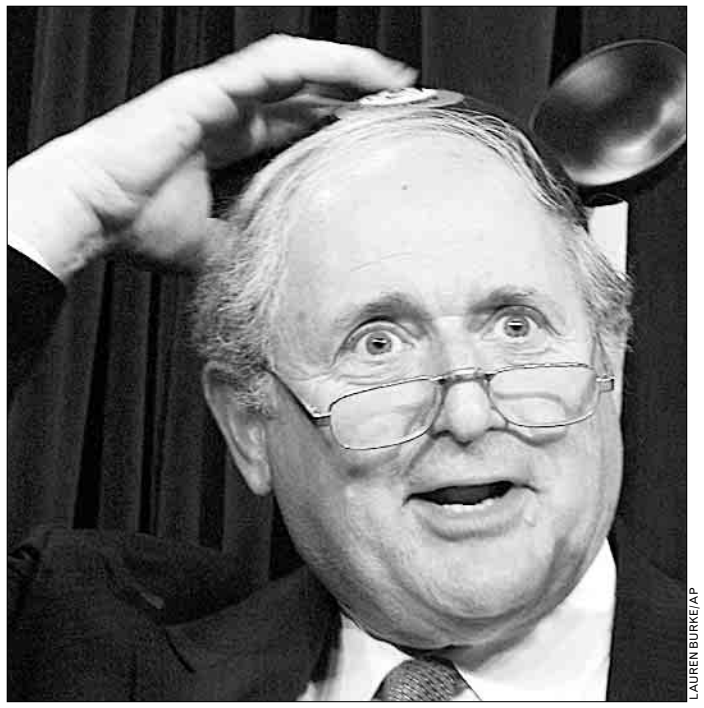
According to documents obtained by the newspaper, USADA accuses Montgomery of using banned substances as far back as 2000, two years before setting the world record. In addition to the steroids and growth hormone, the agency says Montgomery used the blood-booster EPO and insulin.

In notifying Montgomery of alleged doping violations that might keep him off the U.S. Olympic team this summer, USADA also says it "anticipates testimony" — it doesn't say from whom — regarding Montgomery's "admitted use of the 'clear,'" which was later determined to be the designer steroid THG.

Other evidence against Montgomery allegedly includes urine and blood test results that USADA says are consistent with the use of banned substances; calendars sketching out cycles of substance use; handwritten notes that make reference to various steroids; and laboratory payments, invoices and correspondence, the Times reported.

The accusations are contained in a letter that USADA sent to Montgomery on June 7. The letter notified Montgomery of potential violations. Montgomery has never failed a doping test administered by track or Olympic authorities. (AP)

GAMBLING | 'I'M GOING TO DISNEYLAND'



LAUREN BURKE/AP

PISTON PRIDE: Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., puts on Mickey Mouse ears on Tuesday, after he won a bet on the outcome of the NBA finals. Michigan's senators collected two tickets to Disneyland, wine and a crate of avocados from California senators because the Detroit Pistons beat the L.A. Lakers.

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
New York	43	24	.642	—	23-9	20-15
Boston	39	29	.574	4.5	22-11	17-18
Tampa Bay	32	34	.485	10.5	19-15	13-19
Toronto	30	39	.435	14	17-17	13-22
Baltimore	28	37	.431	14	15-18	13-19

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Minnesota	38	30	.559	—	21-14	17-16
Chicago	35	31	.530	2	20-13	15-18
Cleveland	34	34	.500	4	21-15	13-19
Detroit	31	37	.456	7	16-18	15-19
Kansas City	26	40	.394	11	16-17	10-23

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Texas	37	29	.561	—	20-11	17-18
Oakland	38	30	.559	—	23-10	15-20
Anaheim	38	31	.551	.5	21-14	17-17
Seattle	29	38	.433	8.5	16-18	13-20

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Philadelphia	36	31	.537	—	18-16	18-15
Florida	37	32	.536	—	18-16	19-16
New York	34	34	.500	2.5	20-14	14-20
Atlanta	32	36	.471	4.5	17-17	15-19
Montreal	22	45	.328	14	11-21	11-24

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
St. Louis	41	28	.594	—	18-16	23-12
Chicago	39	30	.565	2	20-15	19-15
Cincinnati	38	31	.551	3	21-10	17-21
Milwaukee	35	31	.530	4.5	20-15	15-16
Houston	36	33	.522	5	18-18	18-15
Pittsburgh	26	40	.394	13.5	11-22	15-18

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Los Angeles	37	30	.552	—	20-13	17-17
San Francisco	38	32	.543	.5	21-15	17-17
San Diego	35	34	.507	3	18-17	17-17
Arizona	27	43	.386	11.5	13-22	14-21
Colorado	25	43	.368	12.5	17-18	8-25

Standings through June 21 games.

VOTE: Texas second baseman Alfonso Soriano (1,756,146) and Anaheim outfielder Vladimir Guerrero (1,569,371) have the most votes to start for the AL in the All-Star Game. (AP)

Scandinavians In, Italy Out of Euro 2004

EURO 2004 | Sweden and Denmark played a 2-2 draw on Tuesday to reach the quarterfinals of Euro 2004, a result that automatically eliminated Italy.

Italy rallied to defeat Bulgaria 2-1 on a second-half injury time winner from Antonio Cassano. Sweden, Denmark and Italy finished level in Group C with five points, but the two Scandinavian countries advanced because of a better goal difference.

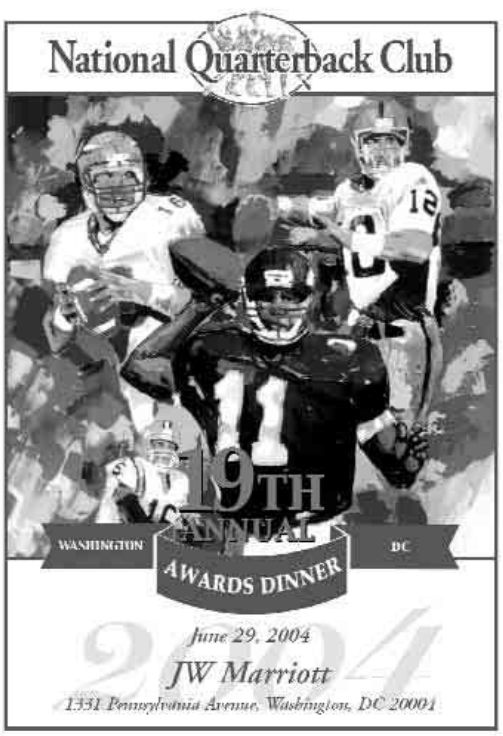
Jon Dahl Tomasson scored twice for the Danes, while Henrik Larsson also scored for Sweden.

The result is sure to be controversial.

Sweden's Mattias Jonson scored one minute from the end of the game to level at 2-2, a score that guaranteed both Scandinavians would advance — no matter Italy's outcome. At the time of the goal, Italy was level with Bulgaria at 1-1.

Italians celebrated Cassano's late winner briefly, only to learn there was no way they could advance.

Italian coach Giovanni Trapattoni was asked afterward if he had suspicions about the result. "I have none," he said. ROBERT MILLWARD (AP)



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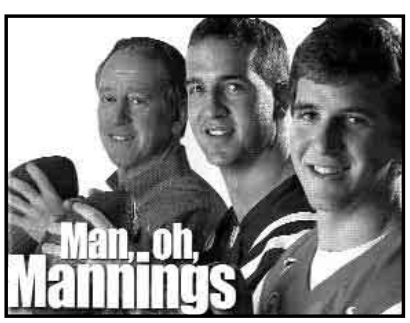
Archie Manning, New Orleans Saints
Hall of Fame Award Recipient:
Roger Staubach, Dallas Cowboys
Humanitarian of the Year:
Aaron Brooks, New Orleans Saints
Military QB of the Year:
Craig Candeto, US Naval Academy
College QB of the Year:
Scott McBrien, University of Maryland
National High School QB of the Year:
Brian Brohm, Trinity (KY) HS
Local High School QB of the Year:
Sean Glennon, Westfield (VA) HS



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Entertainment

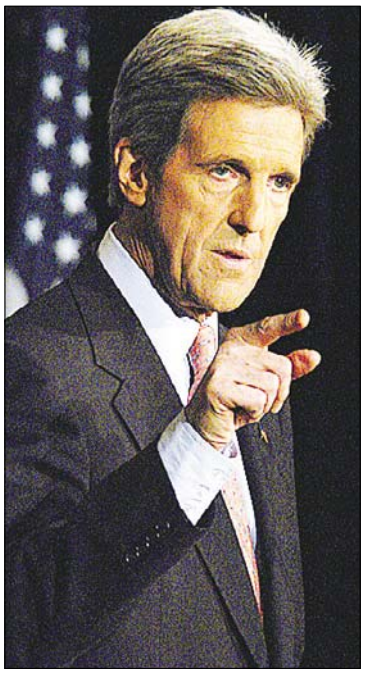
Senator Rock 'n' Roll

John Kerry: veteran, candidate ... and one mediocre bass player

SKELETONS | Forget the photo ops on the snowboard and the Harley. Never mind the rebel Vietnam vet. If John Kerry's supporters still need to prove that their candidate isn't a stiff-necked square, maybe they should be blaring "Guitar Boogie Shuffle."

That's the surf-rock shimmy that opens an album by the Electras, a high-school band featuring a young John Kerry on electric bass. Recorded in 1961 on a reel-to-reel recorder in a rehearsal room at St. Paul's School in New Hampshire, the collection of garage-rock workouts was pressed onto a small batch of vinyl and soon forgotten.

But the bassist's political aspirations have revived interest in the band. Recently, the less-famous band members reissued it on compact disc and put it up for sale on the Web site electrasrockandrollband.com.



Kerry points to a future in which all Americans can get down and get funky.

In the original liner notes (excluded from the reissue), one P.W. Johnson, a classmate who was later killed in Vietnam, describes the future senator as the "producer of a pulsating rhythm that lends tremendous force to all the members."

That was an apt, if somewhat overstated, assessment, said Larry Rand, a founding member of the Electras.

"I think it's fair to say that John's bass was prominent because it was loud, said Rand. "Yes, it was a pulsating rhythm. That's fair."

Consider Kerry's contributions to "You Can't Sit Down," one of the few tunes in which the bass supplies more than a background duck walk.

It's a chugging little number that sounds as if Kerry is laying down rhythm on an amplified rubber band. Except for the two tracks to which Rand lent his vocals, the album plies a studious set of instrumentals in the vein of swinging rock outfits like the Ventures.

By the time most of the Electras, including Kerry, graduated in 1962, the band had racked up a handful of gigs at proms and debutante parties. And they had pitched in to get about 500 copies of their St. Paul's recordings pressed.

Just as they once split up those slabs of nostalgia, the profits from the reissue are being split among the members.

Funneling the loot to the Kerry campaign, said Rand, a Kerry supporter, was out of the question because of the "political division within the band." JOHN JURGENSEN (THE HARTFORD COURANT)

Today's TopStops

Continued from page 17

Counting On It: Evanovich Chat

4 What's funnier than a Jersey girl juggling a hot cop boyfriend, psychotic family and her job as a bounty hunter? Nothing, as fans of Janet Evanovich's Stephanie Plum series know. She'll discuss her life and her latest, "Ten Big Ones."

GWU, Lisner Auditorium, 730 21st St. NW; 7 p.m., $20; 202-357-3030. (Foggy Bottom-GWU)

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People

WITH CHILD

Liv Tyler Readies for World's Premier Lips-First Birth

Actress **LIV TYLER**, 26, is pregnant with her first child, People Magazine reported Monday. The baby is due this winter. Tyler, daughter of Aerosmith lead singer Steven Tyler, is married to rock singer Royston Langdon of the band Spacehog. (AP)

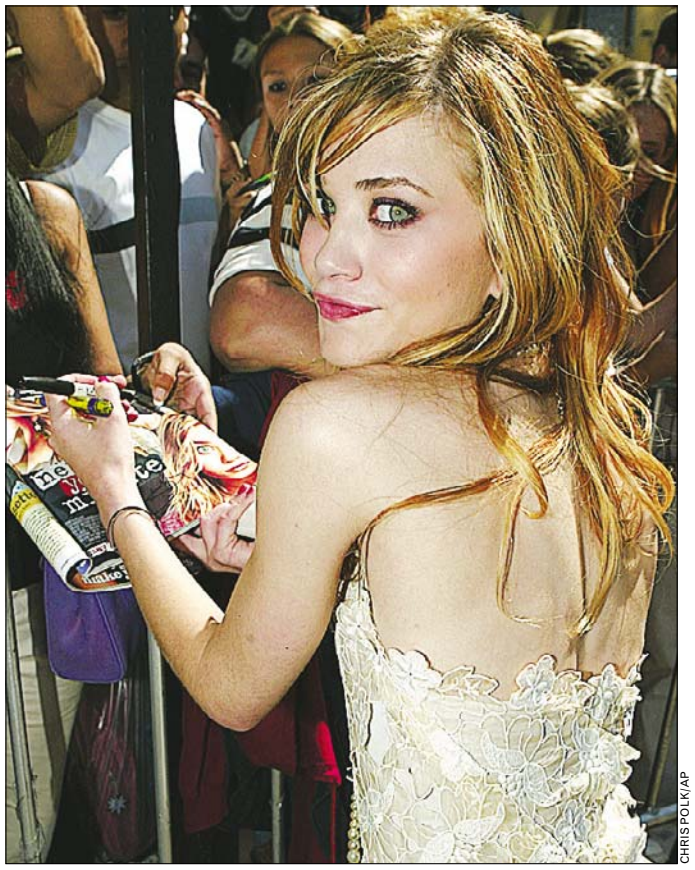
CANDY ATTACKS

When Suckers Strike, Bowie Calls for Ground Control

Rock icon **DAVID BOWIE** had something to croon creepily about Friday when a lollipop came flying out of the crowd at a concert in Oslo, Norway, and popped the singer right in the eye. He swore at the crowd of 7,500 a bit, demanding the culprit step forward — but nobody did. The upshot: Norwegian media called the concert one of his best. (EXPRESS)

MONTREAL LA PRESSE-BERNARD BRAULT/AP

His image and mascara marred, Bowie screamed, "Look away! I'm hideous!"



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CELEBRITY HEALTH

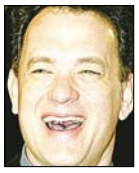
Weighty Matters

MARY-KATE OLSEN, the brunette half of the Olsen twins entertainment empire, has entered a treatment facility "to seek professional help for a health-related issue," her publicist said Tuesday. Us Weekly and People magazines said Olsen has an eating disorder and entered the treatment center during the past few days. Olsen's publicist, Michael Pagnotta, would not comment on those reports. (AP)

VACATIONS

But He Can't Escape Himself

You'd think **TOM HANKS** would have had enough of isolated islands, but the "Cast Away" star is spending his summer holiday with his family on a small Aegean Sea island reachable only by a slow ferry. Hanks, his wife, Rita Wilson, and children have settled in on Antiparos, about 240 miles southeast of Athens and just across from the more cosmopolitan Paros in the Cyclades. Other celebrities, including Harrison Ford, Brad Pitt and Jennifer Aniston have also reportedly threatened to converge on the island of 800 residents. (AP)



RENE MACURA/AP

"Yeah, that's right, Marc Anthony. You got something to say about that?"

GAMES OF CHANCE

Forsaken by Forbes, Jilted by J. Lo, Affleck Can Still Gamble

BEN AFFLECK won $356,400 at a poker tournament over the weekend, a victory that earned him a seat in next year's World Poker Tour Championship. The actor outlasted 90 players to capture the California State Poker Championship. It's good news for Affleck, whose ex-fiancee, Jennifer Lopez, just got married to beau Mark Anthony — only five months after her split with Affleck. The actor was also recently left off the Forbes Celebrity 100 list, which ranks power and popularity. He was ranked No. 7 last year. (EXPRESS)

AGING ROCKERS

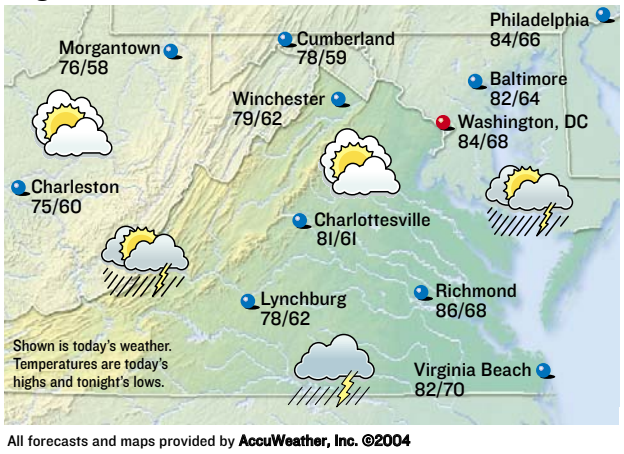
Great Lyricist Resorts To Tired Baseball Cliches

BOB DYLAN will tour minor-league ballparks this summer, beginning Aug. 6 in Cooperstown, N.Y., home of the Baseball Hall of Fame. Willie Nelson and The Hot Club of Cowtown will join Dylan on the 22-date concert tour. "What we aim to do with this tour is hit the ball out of the park, touch all the bases and get home safely," Dylan said in a statement. (AP)

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Thunderstorm possible	Partly cloudy, showers possible	Partly sunny	Partly sunny, warm, humid	Partly sunny, shower possible	Mostly sunny
84°	68°	86° / 70°	88° / 70°	84° / 66°	82° / 64°

Regional Weather



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Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Tues.

Temperature

High	85°
Low	71°
Normal high	86°
Normal low	67°
Average humidity	71%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	Trace
Month to date	2.98"
Normal month to date	2.29"
Year to date	15.52"
Last year to date	30.47"
Normal year to date	18.43"

For up-to-the-minute weather, see: **washingtonpost.com/weather**

Regional Forecast

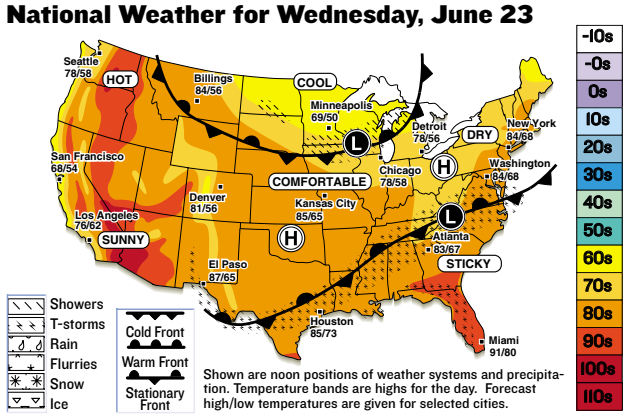
D.C. Metro: Today, partly sunny, shower, thunderstorm. High 84. Wind southeast 6-12 mph. Tonight, thunderstorm early, then partly cloudy. Low 68.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	5:44 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:37 p.m.
Moonrise today	10:56 a.m.
Moonset today	12:12 a.m.

First	Full	Last	New
June 25	July 2	July 9	July 17

National Weather for Wednesday, June 23



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National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thur. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	83/67/t	90/70/t
Boston	82/62/s	76/58/pc
Chicago	78/58/t	74/55/t
Dallas	85/68/pc	86/68/t
Denver	81/56/s	81/53/t
Honolulu	89/76/pc	88/75/pc
Los Angeles	76/62/pc	78/62/pc
Miami	91/80/sh	90/79/sh
New York City	84/68/s	80/66/pc
Orlando	92/74/t	92/74/t
Seattle	78/58/pc	78/60/pc

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thur. Hi/Lo/W
Amsterdam	65/50/t	58/48/t
Athens	84/64/s	83/67/s
Berlin	76/55/c	66/49/sh
Buenos Aires	61/47/s	60/51/c
Calgary	77/47/pc	65/43/c
Dublin	59/48/r	61/46/sh
Geneva	73/57/t	69/53/pc
Moscow	68/51/r	76/54/pc
Rome	84/65/pc	85/64/pc
Sydney	69/49/s	65/42/pc
Tokyo	83/71/pc	84/71/pc

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

Playback

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

DONNA L. VERVENA'S observation that "religions don't kill people — people kill people" (Letters, June 22) sounds comforting. How wonderful it is to divorce what two beautiful religions teach from the ugly violence Muslims and Christians commit against one another. Despite their differences, Islam and Christianity offer much wisdom that people can apply toward wiping away ignorance in the world. But when will religious leaders, institutions and adherents begin demonstrating the mutual love and forbearance needed for that wisdom to be heard, received and applied?

—CHARLES K. ROBERTS
Falls Church, Va.

IN YOUR STORY titled "Eau Baby!" (People, June 22) about Beyonce Knowles, the writer describes the launch of a new perfume as Beyonce's "latest attempt to mimic Jennifer Lopez." Are you kidding me? Beyonce has surpassed J. Lo, both in her solo career and with Destiny's Child, in all the ways that matter. Beyonce can actually sing and dance — and is sexier. There is no comparison.

—RENEE M. KELLY
Via e-mail

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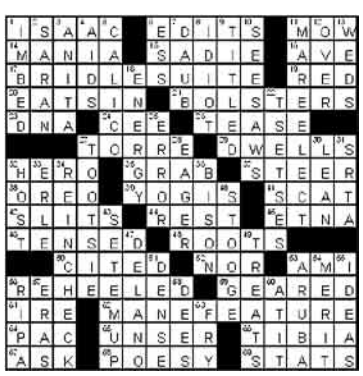
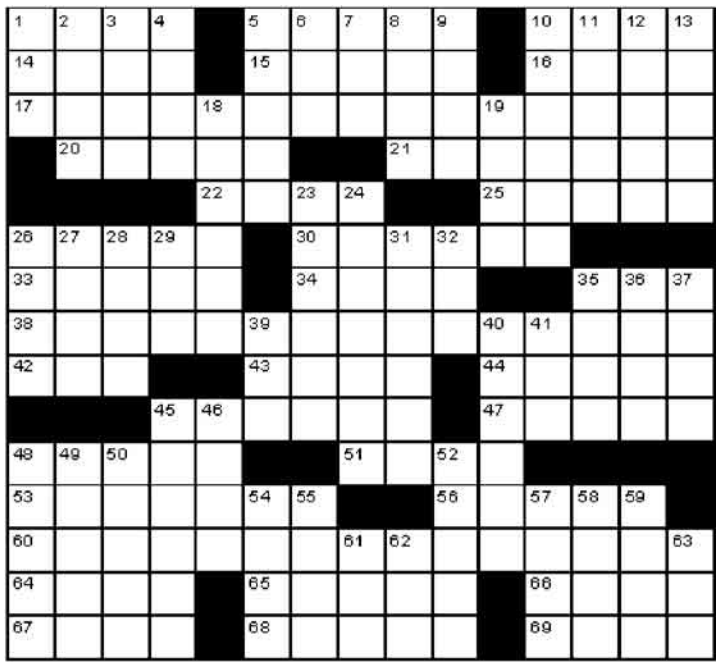


Crossword Puzzle: On Holiday | *Edited by Timothy E. Parker*



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5 Infiltrators
10 Brand with two blades
14 Thousandth of a kilo
15 Garde starter
16 Genesis son
17 What could be written on 60-Across
20 Palindromic title
21 Prepared to take office
22 Southern roots
25 Some golf strokes
26 Paretsky and Teasdale
30 Makes up
33 Sunny farewell
34 Md. collegian
35 Cotillion kid, for short
38 What could be written on 60-Across
42 Where slop is served
43 Like much testimony
44 Where some buns are made
45 Documentation
47 Where there's a quest for a mate
48 Egyptian martyr
51 It's just for show
53 Spielberg flick
56 Place for fans
60 Vacation memento
64 S-curve
65 Registered worker?
66 Harvest-ready
67 Retina cells
68 Heloise's specialty
69 ___ Bator

DOWN
1 "How horrid!"
2 Pack
3 Volcanologist's study
4 During
5 Igneous rock, in time
6 Plant gametes
7 Billiards ritual
8 TV spinoff of 1980
9 Put away for storage
10 Minute Maid Park team
11 Man of steal?
12 Send in
13 Prayer responses
18 Deny
19 Give out in small quantities
23 Fully aged
24 Waitstaff overseer
26 Trims two-by-fours
27 Hit the helipad
28 Type of outlook
29 Patient response?
31 Threat words
32 "All Things Considered" network
35 Editorial strike-out
36 Aphrodite's young'un
37 Johnson and Jonson
39 Alley of old comics
40 Do an usher's work
41 "That'll show 'em!"
45 Kindergarten jars
46 North Pacific island
48 It's a matter of taste
49 Chum in Chihuahua
50 Cut into cubes
52 Conceals one's intentions
54 It has a keystone
55 Corner store, perhaps
57 Grayish yellow
58 Carpenter's item
59 Angelo's instrument
61 Mont Blanc, e.g.
62 Diner's snippet
63 Home in the hills

The Duplex | *Glenn McCoy*

Horoscope | *Stella Wilder*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You'll be intrigued by someone's inner self — but you're going to have to deal with the outer truth as well to avoid deception.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Extravagance is not for you; concentrate on spending only enough money to supply yourself with those things you truly need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you truly believe that variety is the spice of life, then what are you doing going over the same old ground again and again?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — That which seems old hat may well be just the thing you need to provide a little more emotional security. At work, a little comfort works wonders.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You can be convincing, but you must be sure that the issues you have embraced are truly worthy of your support.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You'll have a great deal to talk about with someone who has kept his or her distance. A valued friendship can be renewed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You're not likely to fit the mold. Surprises are in store as you behave in ways that those around you do not expect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Concentrate on the task at hand, but don't forget to look around during breaks and assess how others are doing. Maybe you can help.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Take care that you aren't being confused for one who takes without giving. This is a good day to focus on your inherited responsibilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — When given the opportunity to share your opinions with others, don't say too much too soon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You may be too demanding for your own good. Settle down, chill out and grant someone else a wish or two before catering to yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You may have trouble deciding just what it is you want — but you can be sure that it's right in front of you every step of the way.

LIVE ONLINE

Clinton's 'Life'

From washingtonpost.com/liveonline

Washington Post Staff Writer **JOHN HARRIS** was online Tuesday to discuss former President Bill Clinton's autobiography, "My Life."

Given Bill Clinton's track record, why should we consider anything in his memoirs to be truthful?

His book honestly reflects his view of the world and what happened to him in the presidency. You want to know what he thinks in private conversations? You can read it here.

I think that people who are not inclined to accept his version of events or his judgments are going to be very busy picking apart lots that he's written, if they are so inclined.

Does Clinton discuss the genocide in Rwanda in his memoir?

He does, to say that not intervening was one of his biggest regrets as president. Like most who have studied this, he observes that the failed Somalia initiative the year before limited political support for doing more there. He does not explore his decision or non-decision at length, and does not offer detail about the precise circumstances he faced and why the administration chose not to confront the 1994 genocide.

Why is it that Clinton spends about half his book on his difficult childhood and then blames his Lewinsky affair on his deceased stepfather's alcoholism? Why not blame his staff for allowing their boss to become overworked and under-rested?

I think to be fair to what Clinton has written and said in interviews, he is not casting blame on others for his actions with Lewinsky, but has gone through counseling to understand the origins of what he calls his "personal demons."

While president (though, not that I read it in the book), he did blame his staff for overscheduling him. But then he was always the one to later insist on adding more events and appearances to the day.

Today on Live Online

1 P.M.: Robert L. Gallucci, author of "Going Critical: The First North Korean Nuclear Crisis," discusses the current nuclear stalemate with Pyongyang.

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